# CHICAGO HERE FOR SERIES WITH PHILLIES—HEAT RETARDING FOOTBALL TRIALS COLLEGE HILL

## CHICAGO CUBS HERE TO BATTLE PHILLIES TODAY

tred in Boston and New York, Where Crucial Games Are Being Staged.

Though the Chicago Cubs are on deck Ing their respective fights for the penapplause which the scoreboard draws when the results of each New York and Boston inning are put up.

While the pitching yesterday in the last game with St. Louis was not high class by any means, the Phillies should again have won out easily, and would have but for wretched work on the bases. In the last inning, with one run needed to the Paskert singled and attempted to take third on an overthrow. He had no chance to make the bag, and why he should have take should have taken such a long chance at that stage is known only to himself. He was just as good at second as he was at third and incidentally he would have scored the tying run if he had stayed at second.

Stayed at second.

Game after game has been lost this season by the Phillies just by this same lack of foresight on the part of the baserunners. The fact that the men are not fast on the paths hurts, of course, but they would have done far better if they had used a little judgment instead of trying to get away with something that would tax a bunch of regular base-

At the Philly-Cardinal game yesterday were "Brick" Melnnis, first base-man, and Izzy Hoffman, manager of the Bending Tristate club, "Brick" is a brother of "Stuffy" and is an exact duplicate of the Athletics first sacker, Brick is now waiting around Philadelphia for the world's series. He is in fine shape, and Manager Hoffman stated that "Brick" had displayed wonderful improvement this season at Reading. He had a good start training at Jack-sonville with the Mackmen.

Oldring, Collins, Baker, McInnis, Strunk, Improvement this season at Reading. He had a good start training at Jack-sonville with the Mackmen.

Just what have these on balls will do is shown by the record of Miller Huggins in the five games. The Cardinal leader has been passed a dozen times and has scored by the walk route. In yesterday's game Huggins down three passes and was hit by a pitched ball, giving him a perfect day in strolling.

Whelmed the Naps, Mack deviated from the line-up as shown above. He dropped Baker below Strunk and put Oldring the games prior to yesterday Oldring had been in second place. Haker has not been hitting as he might recently, and Mack shifted him to get better results.

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make any kick. Of if you wanna change

your luck an' try pronouncin' it Doo-

buck we won't say that you're sick. It

might be French, Canuck or Dutch, but

that ain't gonna matter much ner cut

no ice nohow. Baseballically you'll agree

Detroit's his nationality. An' that'll do

Jean's star don't glom off all the sky.

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Career of a Football Player

By WALTER CAMP,

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Then out on the gridiren with blood in

Ah, then, my young man, we'll see your

Last fall Captain Ketcham of the

Yale football team, made himself ridicu-lous by stating that he would not con-sent to the players of old Ell being

numbered for the benefit of the spec-

tators, because the game was not played for their benefit, but for the

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pitchers go. For two years now with

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## ATHLETICS MAY NOT HAVE CHANCE TO TAKE REST

Interest Locally Now Cen- Close Race in American League Likely to Keep Regulars in Action Until Few Days Before Series.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.-Another histus in here this afternoon with the Phillies, the American Lengue schedule today gives the chief local interest will be centred Connie Mack, who has just arrived here in the games in Boston and New York, from Cleveland, a chance to do much where the Braves and Giants are mak-ing their respective fights for the pen-at the percentage column indicates that nant. Just how little the local fans care mainder of their games in the West the about the results of the games at the regulars will not have the opportunity to Philly park is shown daily by the con- set their usual rest before the world's

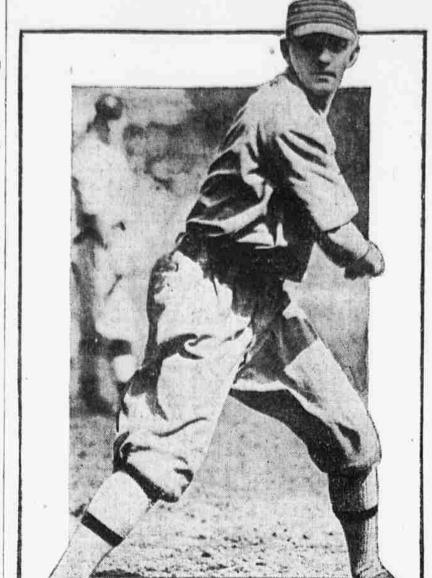
> Last season the pennant was wor mathematically, in time for all of the champions who needed a lay-off to take it. That this method resulted in improved play in the series was evident from the results of the five games. Again this season Mack planned to have his men take plenty of time off to get in shape, but he was a trifle doubtful to-day as to the possibility of so doing. Bender and Plank, who will again bear

the brunt of the pitching in the series, assuming always that the Athletics win the pennant, will get their nest if no on else does. These men have entirely dif-ferent methods of getting in shape for an event of this kind. Bender using his time in driving the golf balls on the links of the Bala Club in Philadelphia, occasionally handling the baseball for a few minutes. Plank, on the other hand, takes a complete rest, going to his home in the hills on the outskirts of Gettys-burg, Pa

Mack does not have any set method of training his men for the series. He allows each one to get in shape the way he thinks best, and with a band of such high-grade athletes on his roster, the leader is sure that when the day comes for the final test each man will be in the best shape of the season, barring ecidents.

Just how he will line his men for the world's series Mack did not say today, but it is thought among the players that he will send them in just as he did in 1912. This batting order follows: Murphy,

when the Mackmen completely over-whelmed the Naps, Mack deviated from



BOB SHAWKEY It is probable that Bob Shawkey, the right-hander whom Connie Mack landed from the Baltimore club last season, will be one of two youngsters in

## COLLINS WILL BE PREPARED WHEN **BIG SERIES STARTS**

Cover Annual Baseball Classic for Evening Ledger, Well Equipped and Qualified.

Eddie Collins will have to rush home and begin oiling his typewriter if he expects to have the machine in working order for the world's series, because the day. Ban Johnson has decided that the diamond classic will begin at the earliest possible date, which is October 8, one day after the close of the major leagues. Eddie is going to write the games for the EVENING LEDGER and what he says about them, whether the Athletics win or lose, will be the real, inside information.

Many ball players can go through a game and at the finish they will be unable to tell just how it happened. More than once the turning point of a game has been successfully encountered by a player and yet when the heat of battle had subsided that same player was unable to state wherein the turning point lay. This is not true of Eddie Collins. Eddie is one of the keenest observers the game has known.

#### The Golfers' Aftermath

work with a greaning and long for November.

The Golfers' Aftermath is driving and calching's men are to meet Sinday in a series of match motor roces at the Brighton Beach, N. Y. Motordrome. The distances are to be 16. In and E. In leading the followers believe they match motor roces at the Brighton Beach, N. Y. Motordrome. The distances are to be 16. In and E. In leading the followers believe they match motor roces at the Brighton Beach, N. Y. Motordrome. The distances are to be 16. In and E. In leading the land to be 16. In and E. In leading the land to be 16. In and E. In leading the land to be 16. In and E. In leading the land to be 16. In and E. In leading the land to be 16. In and that, my young player, a the part of October,

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The annual invitation tournament of the Polastelpina telefact (time at 8t. Martin's last work can evaryly be dismissed without calling attention to the enormous field that had entered. No fewer than 26t players similified their intention of composing for the various traphles.

The samples at 6.45 in the morning, two players were were sent away at intervals of five minutes until 5.55 in the evening. The affair was continued as perfectly as such an invividity field would permit. The size of the list of entrains is an excellent teleface to the popularity of the event. The only drawback was that the committee in charge had assisted in provide mare than the multi-lively bours of daylight. This was no oversight for which they deserve the gravest sensure.

to is readily observable in locking over the roater of winners in and around Philadelphia for the last few years that the same names appear sensed after season, and that the newcomer has but competed and the school.

In this connection it has been suggested that there be amount events for the high handless men and that the loss manufacts players a inclinable, so no to give the peoper players a chance, and this embapes the popularity of contasts among the loss skilled. It has been runoped that the loss a skilled it has been runoped that the Rela tieff (Inh has planned such as event for its club members having handlesses ever 22. The size of the field will be westwhed with lateres, and it will be strange indeed if these contests do not awaken keep rivalry and an intense enthusiasm.

Saginaw Wins Pennant

BAY CITY, Mich., Sept. 23.—Saginaw won the championship of the South Michigan League yesierday by defeating the Eay City baseball team, 4 to 3 in the seventh game of the post-season series.

# FOUR SWEEPSTAKE HORSE EVENTS ON AT BELMONT TODAY

Everything is in readiness for the sweepstakes matinee which will take place on the track at Belmont Driving Park, Narberth, this afternoon, Four sweepstakes are on the program, with the sporting event being the feature of Besides a special event is

In the sporting sweepstakes Jacquelin P., by Peter the Great, the filly from the string of James P. McNichol, will go to the wire a favorite, having gone a mile in 2:16%. Silikobel, a bay colt by Siliko, owned by Thomas Collins, is second choice, with a record of 2.21% J. I. Murphy's Ida May W., a black filly by Cozeant, has a record of 2:20th, and will be a strong bidder for the spe-

in the Narberth sweepstakes.
The Junior sweepstakes brings together six of the best horses in this

three one-mile heats, each heat a race

#### BASEBALL CONDENSED

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 1 (10 innings). St. Louis, 5; Phillies, 4. Boston, 8; Pittsburgh, 2. Chicago, 5; New York, 0. TODAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York (2 games). Cincinnati at Boston (2 games). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2 game TOMORROW'S GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Athletics, 14: Cleveland, 3.

Boston, 5: Detroit, 3 (1st game).

Boston, 5: Detroit, 0 (2d game, 8 innings, called).

Chicago, 2: Washington, 1 (1st game).

Chicago, 7: Washington, 4 (2d game, 7 innings, called).

New York-8t, Louis postponed, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago, 3; Baltimore, 1. Brooklyn, 1; Kansas Citz, 6. Buffalo, 4; Indianapolis, 1. St. Louis, 16; Pittsburgh, 3. TODAY'S GAMES.

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Buffalo 71 65 522 Pittab'gh, 54 80 403 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Newark, 9; Baltimore, I. Providence, 9; Jersey City, 8 (10 limings) Huffalo, 3; Rochester, 3 (2 innings, called, darkness).

Toronto, 15; Montreal, 6 (1st game).

Toronto, 2; Montreal, 2 (2d game).

2 innings, called, darkness).

### OPEN TRACK MEET IS SCHEDULED AT NORTHEAST OVAL

As Every Other Institution Hale & Kilburn A. A. Joseph Snellenburg's Flyer Plans Second Annual Set Has Fostered the Event, of Games October 3-En-Pennsylvania Will Likely try List Expected to Be Bid for It Next Year. Large. The chances are that if the University

of Pennsylvania track authorities take the proper initiative the Intercollegiate A. A. A. a. cross country championship for 1915 will be held in Fairmount Park. The association has definitely approved the system of rotation, and every university able to furnish a suitable course, Pennsylvania alone excepted, has been given this meet. It has been held at Princeton several times, twice at Boston under the auspices of the M. I. T., once at Cornell and last year at New York, under the auspices of Columbia University This fall the meet has been awarded to Yale, and will be held at New Haven on the morning of the Harvard-Yale game, November 22. Pennsylvania has at her door one of

AND DALE RACE

MAY COME HERE

the most ideal cross country courses in America, and one that is probably as hard as the famous one over the hills in and about Ithaea. Every conceivable kind of running can be found in the park. In addition, Pennsylvania could furnish the best kind of diessing quarters at the University and other boat houses along the Schuylkill.

The candidates for the Quaker cross-country team will be called out on Tues-day of next week, when Coach George W. Orton will give them an easy run through the Park. There isn't much chance of a Penn victory this year, for the Quakers have lost three of their best runners of last year, McCurdy, Languer and Madeira, while Cornell has retained most of her 1913 stars. Last year McCurdy was third, Languer ninth and Madeira 45th. If Madeira had finished within the first six men Penn would have won the meet.

Of last year's team the Quakers have only Captain Huston, who was 31st, and Stroud, who was 18th. Ted Mere-dith, who tried cross-country running last year as an experiment, has decided that he wasn't intended for this sort of work, and won't try it again. Earl Humphreys, who was ill most of last fall, is out to make a reputation for himself this fall and has reported in good condition. Another man from whom much is expected is Peeso, the star of last year's freshman team. But this team can hardly be expected

to win from Cornell, whose team still has Hoffmire, the intercollegiate twomile champion, second in the cross-country run; Frederickson, Burke and Speiden, who finished lith, 13th and 15th, respectively, not to mention Potter, who was prevented from running through sickness.

English Soccer Results LONDON, Sept. 23 .- Two important Scottish League games were decided yes terday. Hearts entertained the improved Ayr United and winning by 1 to 0 have now got a clear lead at the top of the table of five points. Hibernians were at home to Clyde and continuing their success won easily by 3 to 0. In the first

division of the English Association League, Liverpool journeyed to Black-burn to tackle the Royers, but found

tion will hold a track and field meet under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union Saturday afternoon, October 3. It boats competing in the many cruiser is the second annual field day and prom- contests during the past three months, ises to be a big event. There will be six open handicap events, able outcome of the different races, which seven closed events and an invitation in- are now a matter of history. dustrial relay race. An interclass crosscountry run, closed to the students of

The Hale & Kilburn Athletic Associa-

ceded by a ball game. Silver cups, silver medals and bronze medals, respectively, will be given as first, second and third prizes in all the events. A record-breaking entry list is expected. Entries close Monday, September 28, with E. J. Rankin, 1206 Chost-championship and a special race and finnut street, Philadelphia,

uled. The athletic events will be pre-

The lavelin throw will be one of the open events to be decided at this meet. Just at this time a lot of interest has been aroused in this stunt. Some of the local boys have become quite pro-ficient and will make an assault on the record recently made at the Middle Atlantic Association championship games at Byberry.

The Mercury Athletic Club plans to hold its very popular set of closed track and field games during the winter months. Track dual contests are also planned with the leading institutions in this sec-

The Middle Atlantic Association has offered \$100 to the James E. Sullivan Me-morial Committee, which proposes to erect a shaft to the memory of the de-The Millrose Athletic Association, now

that it possesses a cinder path the equal of almost any in the city, has applied to the Amateur Athletic Union for per-mission to hold this year's ten-mile national running and seven-mile walking championships. The grounds are located on the Old London Streets on Broadway. The track, which is modeled after that in Madison Square Garden, is ten laps to the mile, and several thousand spectators can be seated comfortably. Mel Sheppard, who is now affiliated with the Wanamaker organization in the capacity of amateur athletic adviser, stated yes-terday the Championship Committee had practically agreed to award the title races to the Millrose Club, provided it could live up to the Amateur Athletic Union requirements, which Sheppard says it indoubtedly can do.

"Ted" Meredith, of the University of Pennsylvania, national 440-yard cham-pion; Tom Halpin, of Boston, ex-national 440-yard champion, and Homer Baker, New York Athletic Club, the present American and English champion for 880 yards, will compete in the annual athletic tournament under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club, at the club's country home, Travers Island, N. Y., Saturday, September 26.

# THE MIRNA PROVED ITSELF MONARCH OF THE DELAWARE

Has Clear Title to Championship of Local Cruisers by Its Many Victories Last Season.

The racing season for cruisers in this section of the country is practically over. but the yachtsmen, who have had their are still talking and figuring on the prob-

While almost every club in the Delas ware River Yacht Racing Association the Northeast High School, is also sched- pulled off some sort of a cruiser race, there were but five real cruiser contests on the Delaware, of which three carried championship honors.

The Mirna, owned by Joseph Snellenburg and flying the emblem of the Ocean championship and a special race and in-ished second in the Baltimore contest. The Marguerite II, owned by Commodore A. C. Cartledge of the Keystone Yacht Club, is runner up, having won two sec-

The first event was the handleap cruiser race, on May 15 and 16, from Essington to Overfalls. The second contest was the handicap cruiser championship on June 12 and 13 from the Keystone Yacht Club, Tacony, to Overfalls and return, a dis-tance of 188 nautical miles. On June 27 the handicap championship

On June 37 the handleap championship event for glass cabins and express cruisers from the West End Yacht Club, of Chester to the Trenton Yacht Club, a distance of 43 nautical miles, was run off. The next race, in fact the most important on the Delaware, since the race to Bermuda was called off, was the run on July 22, 23 and 24 from the Camden Motor Boat Club to the Maryland Motor Boat Club, Baltimore, Md., a distance of 388 nautical miles, being for champion. 368 nautical miles, being for champior ship honors. The last contest, for special trophy, was on September 12, from the Riverside Yacht Club, Essington, to Ship John Light and return a distance of 84 miles.

Julia May, with Rear Commodore James Farley at the wheel, flying the colors of the Trenton Yacht Club, was the winner in class A of the race on June 27 from Chester to Trenton, while the Wahnetah, owned by William V. Leach, of the Anchor Yacht Club. Bris-tol, won in class B. While on the way a storm broke, putting the skippers to a severe test.

In the Baltimore race the Flyaway III, a wonder in cruiser craft, owned by Thomas B. Taylor, from the Port Washington Yacht Club, of New York, starting from scratch and conceding handicaps up to 17 minutes and 55 sec onds, caught the other nine cruisers just after passing Winter Quarters Light, 17 miles out to sea. It finished the 268-mile run in 23 hours and 56 minutes, 17 hours before the next craft. the Caleph, appeared, winning the championship title. The Minna won second championship honors and finished second in class B.
Dr. Eugene Swayne's Eugenia

the special trophy race on September 12, coming home ahead of 11 other

### GRIDIRON NEWS GLEANED FROM LEADING COLLEGE CAMPS

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

them too good and lost by 4 to 2.

The announcement that Yale celebrated its first actual gridiron practice on Yale field behind closed gates came as something of a shock to the college world after the New Haven correspondents had sent broadcast the information that one of the reforms which Head Coach Frank Hinkey intended to initiate was to keep the gates open to the undergraduate public. At that time Hinkey was quoted as declaring that secret practice was much overdone and that he would devote most of his time to teaching straight football, and that if his charges could execute it perfectly he didn't care whether they played any new-fangled football or not. The announcement was received with decided approval by the intercollegiate

There may be some special reason for Yale's extraordinary precaution at this time, and the gates may still be fling open more widely than ever before in a short time. Probably the principal reason for holding secret practice at this time was the fact that Yale's first apponent on Saturday will be the University

of Maine.

If it be granted that there is some advantage in secret practice its value is more than offset by the less of under-graduate interest. The balance of power is frequently provided by the under-graduates in a critical game, and if the students have had the gates shut in their faces very often they won't know their own players, nor will they support them in the enthusiastic manner they would in the enthusiastic manner they are if they felt free to watch the practice Ex-Captain whenever they wished. Ex-Captain Hobey Baker, of Princeton, put into operation a reform of this kind hist year when, at his request, the gates were epen to the students most of the time, O course, there are times when it is not

desirable that any one should watch the practice, but these times are fewer than most coaches are willing to admit. Princeton proved that to its own satisfaction, and if a good many other in-stitutions carefully analyzed the situatien they would come to the same con-Postball conditions wouldn't be normal if Coach Fielding It. Yost did not develop one or more sen-sctions in his back field. Last year it was James Craig, a brother of Ralph Craig, the former Olympic sprinting champion, who had almost as much speed

as his track brother. Halfback Craig was probably the fastest man on any gridiron last year with the possible exeption of Murshall, of Pennsylvania. In fact he was so fast and brilliant that he dimmed the star of quarterback Hughitt who, under ordinary circumstances, would have been almost as brilliant a player. In addition to Hughlit this year Michian has a new fullback by the name of Maulhetsch. He comes from one of the Detroit schools and promises to be a accord Garrells. He is unusually expert in the receipt of the forward pass and during the last few days has done most or the Michigan's scoring against the

econd eleven. Yale has a man in her backfield who is now being boomed as a second Ted Coy. He is Legare, the former Mercers-burg fullback. Football experts who saw Legare perform last year for the Yale freahmen pronounced him the best freshen pronounced him the best freshman fullback on any gridiron. He was certainly a wonder as a schoolboy, and if he has improved as he should have done he will be a welcome addition to dent. Berry he has as clever a man for unable to re-enter.

Not until some time Friday, possibly

not before Friday evening, will any one know the exact line-up of the Penn team for the game with Gettysburg. The ight for positions, not only in the line, out in the backfield, is so even and keen coaches themselves don't know who their eleven best players will be. The Cornell eleven formally opens the

gridiron season this afternoon with a game against Ursinus. A few years ago, when the team from Collegeville contained such players as Gay and the Thompson brothers and were coached by "Whitey" Price, they were a formidable opponent for any team. But they were easy meat for Cornell last year and should be as coached.

Morning practice at Pennsylvania yeserony consisted of a long blackboard alk, principally on defense, followed by a demonstration on the field of the things taught.

In the afternoon Brooke and Dickson spent a long time in drilling the ends and halfbacks in setting down under kicks and in niceking. Seelbach, Koons, Murdock, Vreeland, Wray, Urkhart and Hopkins were used. Hopkins and Urkhart make a good impression.

Mathews and Carter, they practiced art make a good impression.

Mathews and Carter then practiced

place and drop kicking with men break-ing through to block. They got off some cauties from the 30 and 40-yard line Thorough tackling practice with the ing dummy was next in the order of day, the men showed their usual early season form in this, tackling and uncertain, but under Brooke Dickson improvement may be looked for

their head gears for a scrimmage with Harold Gaston's fighting scrubs. Mathews kicked off to Lindsay who ran

fumble and Berry punted to Merrill, who returned it 20 yards before being downed. Gains by Math-ws and Merrill put the ball down in the scrubs' territory. Gaz-ton's men held firm, and Nick Carter went in to try for a place kick. His attempt hit the cross bar and the hall beunded back into the field for a touchback. Scrube' ball on their own 20back. Scrube ball on their own re-yard line. After unsuccessful attempt to gain, Herry again punted to Merrill, who returned it 25 yards. Ballon was sent in to replace Merrill on the varsity Varsity started another murch toward the scrubs goal by means of flerce line plunges by Jones and a 15-yard run by Hughes. The ball went to the scrubs when a variety man was penalized for

out of damper. Rockefeller and Jones alternated at urday is any criterion, some of last Year's utilitack and did consistent gaining.

The ball was soon down in the scrub make way for such men as Whetstone territory. Geleyn was laid out by blow on the head and was replaced by lightler. It was ascertained last night that the injury was not zerious. Rocke-feiler took it over for the only touch-down. Carter kicked a goal. The work of Mike Dows was a feature. He oppened oles big enough to march the German army through. Mathews played a great game, makin gsome wonderful gains, and showed good defensive ability. Harry Jones showed that he has lost none of his old-time playing ability. Al Journey

displayed a remarkable steadiness for

the Elis' backfield, none too strong at his weight as there is on the field, while the Price brothers, Gellyn and Hendsay are as game a bunch of bantams as ever laced a shoe. McBrayer and Henning are showing business and are hard players. Their work yesterday caused them to be added to the varsity squad.

The varsity squad now have the training table and training quarters to them-selves. It consists of Captain Al Journey, Mike Dorigas, Mike Russell, Tubby Witherow, Mike Carter, Ned Harris, Loo Norweld, Pepper, Henning, McBroyer, Murdock, Seelback, Hoover, Vreeland, Wray, Hopkins, Unkhart.

Gottwalls and Moffet were among the "unnoticed bystanders," being the first recruits for the hospital squad. "Gotty" has a wrenched ankle, while "Doo" Handcock has forbidden Moffet sermmage until his vaccination gets better. Erny Winns, captain of the 1910 Pennsylvania team and All-American centre,

was out yesterday, supporting Pat Dwyer with the linemen. Crane, last year's tackle, was also a visitor. In spite of rumors to the contrary, Velsh and Stack, the two whirlwind freshmen from Dean Academy, arrived esterday and were out for practice. The

yearlings keep on winning, but it will be hard to estimate the material before Monday, as it cannot be certain how many will satisfy the rigid scholastic standards of the University, The line-up: bach) Serub. Mayberry orwald ..... left tackle ..... McBrayer 

urneay...... centre ...... E. Prica At 5:30 the exhausting heat had wholed somewhat, so the men put on here head gears for a serimmage with farold Gaston's nighting scrubs.

Mathews kicked on to Lindsay who ran hack to his own 29-yard line. The ribbs lost the ball on downs, due to a lindsay. Supply and P. (Reckefeller) fullback ......Leyland

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Head Coach A. A Starg, of the Chicago University team, is confined to his bed with an attack of neuritle, it was learned day. He was absent from the field for the first day of practice, this being the first time in 22 years. It is expected that he will be able to resume his duties next week.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 23.-No. better atbletes have come into Penn State with the freehman class than those who entered from the high schools of delphia and other institutions of that vicinity. So favorable has been the showing of a number of them that they will likely make the football team during their first year in coffese, an unusual le the first acrimmage practice held last Satmake way for such men as Whetstone the crack West Philadelphia High School captain and last season: Cubbage, from Central High School: Higgins, of Feddie Institute; Fleck, of Radner High School, and Edgerton, of Ambler High School.

Dave Kerr Back at C. H. S.

The Central High School teams have been greatly augmented by Dave Kerr's return to school. Here was a member of two varsity teams last year, and while he may not be eligible for football this fall, it is thought that he will have a being so new at the centre position.

That Harold Gaston is soing to have an unusually acrappy aggregation is evi-

every college get an exceedingly chesp rate to all athletic contests. It is the outside public which supports football, just as it supports baseball. Hence the public has some rights. One of their rights is to know who is playing. In the past, particularly since the rules have been changed so that players may be taken out of the same and put in again, these frequent changes have made it impossible for the spectators and often the reporters, to follow the plays correctly, because it was impossible to distinguish the players. Fenn has at last seen that the numbering of players is essential. The Red and Blue people realize that if they must have attendance the games must be prop-erly reported by the newspapers. To properly cover them, the men reporting the game must know Any one who saw the Indian-Penn game, the Princeton-Harvard or the Army-Navy games will understand thoroughly.

PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

If you're a welsenhelmer spook an' | tem in the opening contest with Gettys Saturday afternoon at Franklin The Water Bureau won the pennant in the Interurban Baseball League. This proves with what mighty power

the water works.

"Fred" Rubien's efforts to fill the po-Sition of president of the Metropollian Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will no doubt earn him many more friends. "Fred" as vice president was most popular and he will receive such support that his name should be a synonym for all that is agreesive to ynonym for all that is aggressive in athletic sense. He is highly quali-Jennings' clan he's been a fifty-fifty man.

Of Hughey likes him, though. He works him reg'lar lese or win. An' Jean will no doubt make a great A. A. U. leader unless all signs fail.

stuff he's got. He's Jennings' heat right-handed vet an' may pull off some star stuff yet before his bolt is shot. What a treat it would be if we had the pleasure of witnessing that pacing His slow ball was his stock in trade when he stepped out in '12 on' made his noisy big league bow. When Jean came down from Mentreal that slow slant sure match tomorrow at Grand Rapids, Mich., between the two pacing kings, Directum I and William. It is to be a test for blood, and much money will likely change hands on the result. With did get 'em all-it gets a big bunch now. Jean isn't like to quit the game, ev'n ideal conditions favoring, it would not be surprising if a new world's record was established. Directum I seems to be the better of the two. In recent trials this thoroughbred showed a world field some place, or maybe play him on a base, 'cause Jean can field an' hit.— Copyrighted by A. M. Corrigan.

Baseball as a world sport is developing each year. Japan, the Philippines and other countries are now interested Hot days when the sun on the brown national pastime. Australia has entered the progressive nation class by taking up the game in earnest. Re-ports from that continent indicate a You work with a greaning and long for

"Tone" Quigley, Wilkes-Barre's fight promoting genius, has just announced a purking good battle for his followers, "Pete" M. Vey, the Scattle lightweight, and "A." Dewey, the coal baron expert, boy who best such fighters as "Tommy" Ginty, of Scranton; "Young" Dyson, of Providence; "Willie" Howard, of Brook-tia; "Willie" Schaeffer, of Chicago, and "Dummy" Martin, of New York. A

played for their benefit, but for the played for their benefit, but for the slory of the alma mater, or words to that effect. Naturally every one laughed at the idea. It would not be possible for a college football team indiay to exist without the aid of the public. And by the public the student body.

And by the public the student body and "Young" Herman, of Pekin, III, at these Edwards Olympia Athletic Assortion Williams starts it mean a whirlwind hout. Horman has a good record in the Middle West bur, with Williams now in his best hape, it seems a rough road

> Helne Zimmerman is here today. far as we have learned, he hasn't been approached by Harry Edwards or any other of the fight promoters. Probably Helne intends to stage all of his houts at the Philadelphia ball park.

> Hank O'Day is still hanging around, deapite the rumors that he is to be re-placed. But just how long he will hang before he dies, managerially speaking. is something else again.

Penn may not establish a record numher of touchdowns against Gettysburg Saturday, but the game is apt to be the hottest for this day in about forty years, Penn will try out the Tembering sys- | judging by the weather,

Athletics' Star, Who Will In Addition There Will Be a Special Contest for Colts at Narberth—Sporting Cup Race Feature.

Six 3-year colts will go to the wire

the Zombro sweepstake the six colts sired by Zombro, 2:11, son of Mc-Kinney, 2:114, will face the starter, This contest will be under the conditions of

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